The Hele Loas Invade Hanapepe

Hele Loas as a most attarctive out- "get-there's" who had made it easily ing, a real hike and one of tran- and still had a lot of "go" left in scendant beauty and interest. So them. there was a full turn out for it participants

In the Old Ladies Row.

Some few were detained however, to converse with the internal revenue men in the matter of federal inpedition only later in the day and On the Beach at Hanapepe. come taxes and could join the exmust perforce take their place in the "old ladies row," at the rear, Among them was the leader, Mr. Lydgate, so he delegated his authority to Judge Dickey, and his son, Percy.

A Shower Stalls the Cars.

skies and light fleecy clouds-yet otherwise assigned, was hustled out just as they got to the nearest grade to gather up wood for the evening on the road before it dips down into the valley, a shary shower of ter. rain so vicious and so wet, that it They Were all There. left the road temporarily impossiclimbing a greased pole.

the valley.

A Leisurely Time in the Old Ladies About the Bonfire. Row.

reinforced until it became quite a reaches of ruddy flame and about colony. They amused themselves in it the crowd reclined in a circle a leisurely way, walking along the on the grass, a picture of contentbig ditch overlooking the valley be- ment and freedom. But only for a low with a fresh panorama of great few minutes! Those who had been beauty at every turn. Some took the worst done-out before supper pictures, some took off their shoes suddenly revived and were now as and stockings and dangled their spry as kittens and had to work off feet in the clear, cold current as it their new found energy with athsped by. Some watched the tropic letic stunts and games. Then there birds flying to and fro among the was singing-solos by Mrs. Rogers, cliffs opposite and some studied the the Hele Loa prima dona; and genbeautiful checkerboard patterns in eral singing by the crowd. the rice and taro patches below.

down hill. After crossing the river stories. the real hiking began, a stiff up The Reluctant Break-up. grade for about half a mile. Then we started on the flume. We had it was time to go home. Some of all heard so much about walking on the girls said, "Oh, why can't we a flume and indeed many of us stay here all night, it won't be cold felt some tripidition about it, but and we can keep the fire burning!" after that pull up-hill, we were all But older heads knew better. Reglad to walk on the level, even tho' it were on a foot-wide plank.

times up hill, some times down, were closing, a weary but happy and some times along the flume and enthusiastic bunch. some times along the cool fern bordered ditch. Once, or twice, we even went up steep narrow steps.

At every turn a fresh picture greeted us. We looked down on the tops of lofty kukui trees set in natural ampitheater and in the distance majestic mountains towering one behind the other. Then, there was the river winding in and out its rocky course with deep-shaded pools here and there and miniature falls threading their way down the mountain sides.

After three hours we reached the falls, which are undoubtedly the highest on Kauai. They are very narrow at the top of the cliff, but spread out like a lovely, misty bridal veil as they fall to the pool some 300 feet below.

Here the forty divided. There were those who wanted to swim right away, and who lost no time. Then, there were those who thought more of satisfying the inner man and so postponed their swimming until after lunch, when came one of the treats of the day, swimming in the ditch. Even those who had been in earlier, were lured in again.

All who did not care to swim in the ditch started walking back, resting and enjoying the scenery on the way, as well as refreshing themselves with guavas and oranges as they had on the way up. Indeed they loafed along so successfully that most of the swimming party caught up with them on the home stretch.

Just as we neared the last hill we gave a shout of joy. The roads had dried considerably and due to the foresight of Mr. Lydgate, the cars had been brought up about a half mile nearer us, It is said that the last half mile is the longest. This time we were fortunate enough to have it eliminated entirefy.

After each trip we say "This is the best trip of all," but this time we say it with even more emphasis. For hiking and good scenery, it is hard to beat-but if we are to judge by past experiences, Mr. Lydgate always has something better in store for us.

The Hikers Straggle Back.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the first detachment of the hikers got back and they proved to be two "tenderfeet" maidens, literally, who got enough long before they got there.

The next detachment turned up

Hanapepe is looked upon by the about 5 o'clock, but they were real

The balance kept stringing along finally some thirty odd enthusiastic lame contingent, rounded up by Judge Dickey.

They were admittedly tired some were frankly "all in" but were happy and most enthusiastic about the perfectly wonderful day they had had.

A hurried flight brought them in a few minutes to the Hanapepe beach where the leader had picked out a nice, secluded, grassy spot, and in the gathering darkness a fire was quickly made, the various sections of the commissariat committee It was a lovely day, with clear fell into place, and everyone not bonfire, with Percy as bonfire mas-

Yielding to the insistent pressure head cook allowed the rice to go There was nothing for it but de- out when he knew it was wasn't bark and take to hiking, though it half done but he did it in self-deadded a long pull to a hike that fence, they would have mobbed him was long and hard enough without if he hadn't-and anyway they ate that addition. There was no more it without demur. Fried bacon, cofrain and the road soon dried up, fee, potato salad, bread and butter so that later cars found no difficul- and jam etc., completed the bill of ty in making the full distance into fare; and all disappeared like a light snow in spring.

Meantime, the bonfire had been Meantime the old ladies row was started and was blazing up in full light,

Then came recitations and imper-The first mile or so was mostly sonations and finally, old Hawaiian

And before they knew, all too soon, luctantly they gathered up their trans and started for home, which On and on, the trail led, some they reached just as the movies the kitchen serving as cooks.

Love Pirates Capture Hearts of Big Audience

last Saturday morning, numbering until it was 6 o'clock before the last Lihue. The brave, bold pirates vic. worded in the song, "We were iously chased dull care helter skelter all around the stage. Early in the to hear. evening they captured the entire attention of every person in the house. And they never once releasbrought everyone to his feet at the end of the performance.

name of the hero of the performance.? Search me! As near as any one could tell, everybody in the Fickle School Ma'ms. caste was a star or starette. But if it were necessary to name the brightest of the constellation, Elaine Mahikoa, Catherine Fernandes, George Kuboke and Edward Peiler would probably head the list. Haawiian Music.

The performance started with as fair a bunch of Hawaiian maidens ble-the cars skidded as though of a ravenous impatient crowd, the as one could hope to see singing a beautiful chorus. They were soon interrupted, pleasantly it is true, by Catherine Fernandes ,the Dorothy Dear of the caste. Dorothy was the daughter of a plantation manager and in a Honolulu boarding school for girls, she was having a rather dull time. She simply couldn't understand how the Hawaiian maidens could spend so much time singing their songs, beautiful as they were. But a musical explanation of the word Aloha brought her to the But all ends well when Miss Prim-

Elaine Mahikoa as Miss Primer, the principal of the boarding school, them a pardon. acted her part perfectly. How such The Stars. a good looking person could make herself look so prim, so ancient and a mystery. But she did it, that is

Miss Primer stumbled onto a note admirably acted by Edward Peiler. had written Dorothy Dear, saying that he would visit the school with a few of his associates in the disguise of pirates. Miss Primer had no sooner got through reading the little epistle when a gang of real pirates appeared on the scene. She. believing them to be the boys from the cruiser, bluffed them by wild intelligently and skilfully directed. tales of hidden machine guns she had trained on them into going into did her full part in making the pir-

George Kuboke, as the pirate chief, was a hard boiled, raring, benefit of the school library.

A record crowd, with every seat | tearing buccaneer. Smitten with love taken, was captured by the Love at first sight for the Miss Primer, Pirates of Hawaii at the Tip Top he tamed down and his sad lament Theater last Saturday night, in and the sad lament of his bandsmen crooks, now we're cooks," was sad

When Billy Wood did come in his pirate disguise, he was captured by the real pirates and bound. But ed it until the strains of Aloha Oe Dorothy Dear couldn't stand to see her Billy in any such predicament and when no one was looking she Who was the heroine? What is the turned him loose. Of course the news of this was soon carried to Miss Primer.

> By this time the hard heart of the pirate chief, Kuboke was simp ly pittypatting so that he couldn't stand it any longer. He hounded the footsteps of Miss Primer telling her of his ardent love in such a realistic fashion that the icicles began to melt from her own refrigerated heart, And when the chief, in ignorance of the fact that the captured pseudo pirate had escapea and a real pirate of his band had been bound in his place, told her that she held him as much a caprive as he held the man in the fetters, her capriciousness ran wild. She led the poor pirate a lite that was terrible to behold.

The plot progresses. The escaped Billy comes back with a band of marines and tells the pirate chief that he and his gang are captives. er, now a real coy, kittenish spinster intercedes for them and gets

Helen Morgan as Lehua, Daisy Contrades as Lilinoe, Eileen Scharch so old maidish, will always remain as Kaiulani, Daisy Chang as Maile, and John Ferriera, Fred Santos, Jacob Maka and Bobbie Auna as leading pirates also helped greatly in making the play a success. But that Billy Wood, a lieutentant of then, so did all the girls of the the U. S. Cruiser Tennessee, a part chorus and all the other pirates. Every lad and lassle in the play "done themselves noble" as a poet might say.

Prof. F. J. Dollinger and Mrs. Alma Rogers directed the play, arranged the costumes, etc. The good work done by the children tells how well they did their work. That play represented a lot of hard work Mrs. William Hobby at the piano ates successful.

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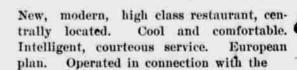
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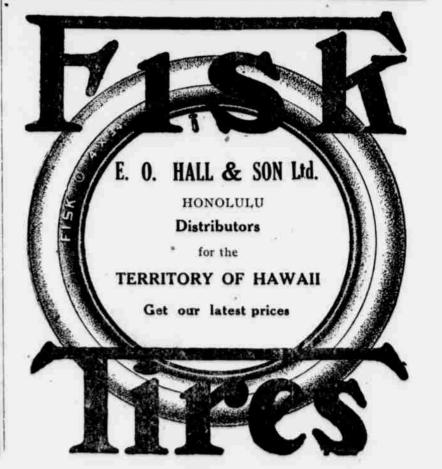
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